

McGill



Daily

Vol. I, No. 40

Montreal, Saturday, Dec. 9th, 1911

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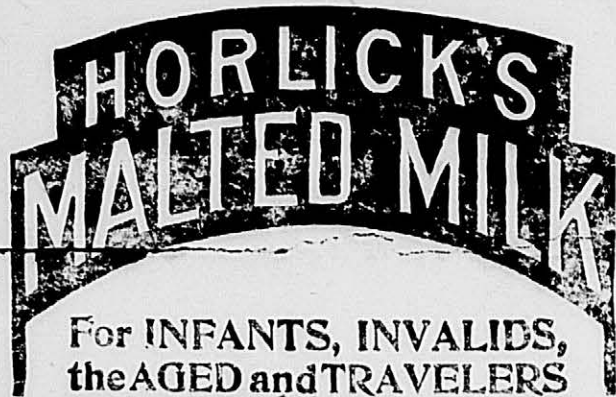
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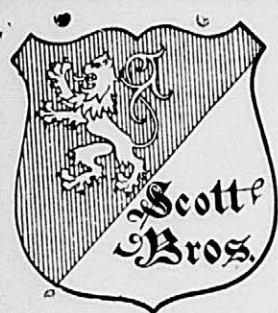


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All candidates for places on the first team must be out at practices during the holidays as the team leaves for New York on Thursday, Dec. 28th. The trip schedule as finally arranged will include the following games:—

N. Y. Crescents—Friday evening
Dec. 29th.
Boston Hockey Club—Saturday,
Dec. 30th.

A Cornell game on New Year's Day is quite a possibility but has not yet been definitely arranged.

The annual McGill-Harvard Hockey game is set for February 3rd, 1912. With a long list of special engagements entirely apart from the regular season's league matches, the McGill Hockey Club looks forward to an eventful and prosperous year. Here's to our Hockey Team and its Executive! May they have the good fortune which their perseverance and enthusiasm deserve.

Wilbert G. McBride, B. Sc. '04 entered the Engineering Department of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company at Bisbee, Arizona and in July 1903 was appointed Chief Engineer. In 1907 he was made Superintendent of the same company's Indiana and Sonora Mine at Cananea Sonora, Mexico. In 1907 he accepted the position as Superintendent of the Great Western Copper Company's Mines at Courtland, Arizona. In August 1904 he was married to Miss Ethel Douglas of Toronto.

REFORD CUP WON BY A. K. HUGESSEN--- FLAWLESS LOGIC MARKS PRIZE SPEECH

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA MAKES BIG HIT---PROMINENT CITIZENS
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The Second Annual Reford Cup Contest was held last night and attracted a large and fashionable audience of citizens in addition to a large number of students and members of the staff. Notable among the guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reford, Lady Hickson, Dr. Hickson, Mr. Henry Birks, Principal Peterson, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Hurlbatt, Dean Moysse, Dean Walton, and Professor Leacock.

The programme opened with introductory remarks from the Chairman, Mr. Fineberg, who briefly outlined the conditions of the contest and made particular reference to the unflagging interest in McGill which has so characterized the Reford family.

The University Orchestra rendered two selections and pleased the audience immensely. The Orchestra has certainly attained wonderful results considering the comparatively short period of its existence.

The debate then began on the subject: "Resolved that the Partition of Africa among the powers of Europe is justifiable."

The competitors were arranged as follows:

Affirm.	Neg.
1—Fisher	Bruneau
2—Budyk	McCrimmon
3—MacNaughton Murray	
4—Hugessen	Holland

The speeches were all of a high order and kept the judges pondering a long time before a final decision was reached.

Mr. Fisher brought his natural logical powers to bear upon the subject and opened the debate in excellent fashion. Mr. Bruneau for the negative had his characteristically easy and pleasant manner and succeeded in securing several humorous effects. Mr. Budyk was flowery in the extreme and clothes his thoughts in brilliant imagery. Mr. McCrimmon was quiet and retiring but very convincing and impressive. Mr. MacNaughton was distinguished by his usual easy flow and fine presence. His speech took well with the audience which applauded repeatedly. Mr. Murray got mixed up in his metaphors and failed to produce his cas-

tomary rhetorical effect.

Mr. Hugessen was at his very best. He spoke with much precision and unerring regularity. His arguments stood out in a clear-cut unmistakable fashion and had all the power which flawless logic and inherent conviction could afford them. Mr. Hugessen's manner is typical of the classical parliamentarian of the British Commons of the third quarter of the nineteenth century. This involves the appearance of a maximum amount of economic reasoning and an utter absence of anything favoring of rhetorical embellishment. This style of speaking is by far the most difficult to emulate and its occurrence to-day is as infrequent as it is unique. Mr. Hugessen won the Cup because he succeeded in striking the happy medium between presentation and matter which the laws of debate demand. He deserves the hearty congratulations of all McGill men interested in the evolution and development of Canada's future leaders.

Mr. Holland closed the debate. His speech was an excellent one, full of striking analogies, abounding in flashes of wit and genius, and sparkling with all the qualities of a peerless delivery and perfectly modulated voice. He placed too small a degree of importance on the actual material and substance of his speech.

When the judges withdrew, Dean Moysse addressed the meeting. In a speech covering a wide range of subjects of interest to McGill men, the Dean made special mention of the Daily and paid a particularly eloquent tribute to the value of this new project to the University.

The Principal, in his usual happy vein, entertained the meeting to some general remarks on the Campaign. He also made mention of an enthusiastic meeting of graduates in Ottawa, which he had recently attended.

Through an unfortunate mistake Prof. Leacock was called upon next. The Professor has been "under the weather" of late and he had particularly requested to be exempted. His remarks were brief and to the point, carrying with them a note of his characteristic good humour.

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CORRESPONDENCE

McGill University,
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To the Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: With reference to your correspondent "A Graduate" re the unlimited jurisdiction of freshmen, in your issue of the 7th inst. As one who is opposed to any brutal form of initiation or even any undue restrictions upon the unlimited freedom of freshmen; I firmly agree

with your correspondent when he suggests the revival of some old time codes which might inculcate a little more courtesy and a deeper respect for Seniors. There is no doubt but that we are not particular enough about those qualities

McGill Daily

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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Towards the close of last session at a general meeting of the student body to hear the Annual Report of the Students' Council, Mr. George Weir, President of the Arts Undergrad Society, outlined a scheme for a University employment bureau which had been suggested by Dr. Fryer. The idea was considered an excellent one and steps were taken to have a bureau under the management of the Council.

When the Council looked into the matter carefully they found that owing to the constantly increasing volume of business which they had to transact, it would be next to impossible to undertake the new project in a manner worthy of its importance. A movement was started to have the Y. M. C. A. take up the matter. This they have done and the process of organization is now in full swing.

The idea of a students' employment bureau is not by any means new in American colleges. It has been worked with eminent success at several of the largest universities. That it will supply a great need at McGill goes without question. It will be invaluable, both to those students who require employment during the session and to those who work in the summer vacation, besides being an immeasurable boon to the inexperienced and practically obscure graduate. Such a bureau should keep in touch with all the big establishments of commerce or manufacture, the railroads, the professional firms, and in fact every recognized pursuit that desires college men. In the course of time the business community will learn the value of going directly to the bureau and acting on its recommendation. To bring this about, however, it will be necessary for the bureau to impose a high standard of general efficiency as a necessary qualification on the part of all student applicants. This in its way will be an incentive to better educational results from the University course.

Under present circumstances McGill men are well enough known and in sufficient demand to require no recommendation; still the inauguration of the new system will place ready employment within grasp at any particular moment. The Faculty of Applied Science indeed has already an employment bureau whereby many graduates secure positions. When this is expanded and a permanent secretary appointed, McGill will gain a great deal in popularity and efficiency. Students should keep the bureau in mind and lose no opportunity of seeking its assistance.

which are the most prominent characteristics of good breeding. My personal opinion is that there is a great lack of the outward emblems of respect towards seniors throughout the University. What a common thing it is to see students passing their professors in the streets

without taking off their hats or showing any sign of recognition? Much as this is to be deplored I must own that the students are not altogether to blame in this matter. With all due respect to professors, I must admit that many of them are very careless in the matter of returning salutes. I make it a rule to always take off my hat or salute a professor whom I may meet, and yet not infrequently, my salute has been returned by a blank stare or a look in the opposite direction. Now, this is very embarrassing, and is not apt to foster that respect for professors which should prevail. Even though a professor may not recognize who the student is, it seems to me that ordinary common courtesy justifies a reply to a salute. To foster respect it must be reciprocal; but at the same time in spite of the aforesaid demeanours, it is primarily the duty of all undergraduates to take off their hats or respectfully salute at least their own class professors when they meet them out of doors. To carry this one step further it might lead to a more dignified form of recognition amongst the students themselves, as many students seem to think it below their dignity to even salute a fellow student in the street; however, this would be far more pleasant and less embarrassing than the custom of many, who will in a crowded thoroughfare, shout out your name.

There are some people who seem to think that courtesy shows lack of independence, and so they like to show off their independence by a rude

bluntness which respects no man.

But, let us remember, before trying to inculcate the desired respect of freshmen towards seniors, that to be respected, we must respect others.

Yours faithfully,

SOPHOMORE.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

In the Daily of a few issues back I noticed a criticism on the Saturday Concerts given by the orchestra of the Montreal Opera Co., and I heartily agree that the boys don't know what they are missing when they don't go. Along the same lines I have written up a report of the concert given by the McGill Conservatory Orchestra on Wednesday last which I enclose. I have followed the work of this organization for several years and am convinced that very few students would regret taking in one of these concerts, tickets for which could be obtained quite readily from the director. (They are free concerts by invitation only.)

Hoping this may be of use, I am,

Yours truly,

A MUSIC LOVER '13.

Editor McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—If you will give me the opportunity I would like to protest against the extreme partiality and prejudice shown by the "M" Committee. This opinion is substantiated by the precedence shown to the games which the members happen to play over the others less fortunate in this respect.

Being particularly interested in tennis I will particularize in that game. Unless I am misinformed tennis has been put on a par with the Intermediate Water Polo and Basketball teams. Now I would like to know whether when they made their judgment on the relative merits of these games they took into consideration the following:—

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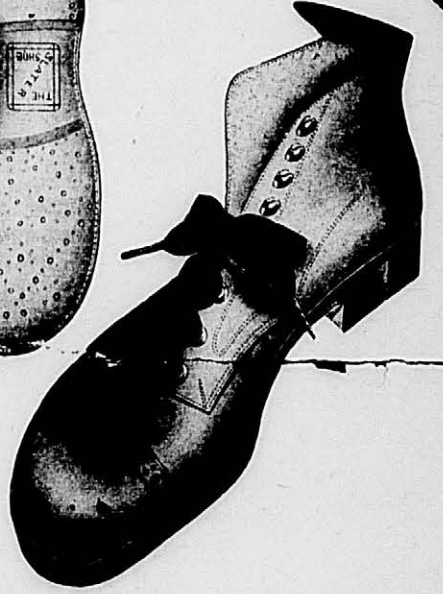
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(2)—Their Intercollegiate character.
(3)—The number of students interested.

(4)—Whether they interfere with any of the three senior games.

Taking these points in order:
(1) Tennis is undeniably one of the hardest games to play well. (Perhaps the members of the Committee have never tried to play). The stan-

dard to the Intercollegiate games is very high as compared with tennis played in Canada, and is likely to improve greatly if given proper encouragement as has already been shown during the last three years.

It is probably the most universally played game in the world, and taking as an instance the U. S. A. the Inter-

(Continued on Page 3)

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MANAGER

W. L. Davidson '12



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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2.)

haps followed with as much universal intercollegiate championships are per interest as any other sporting event. Certainly the Intercollegiate champion is one of the best players of the year.

(2) It is distinctly Intercollegiate in the character, as the tournament includes three other colleges in marked contrast to the other games mentioned; water polo, for instance, being only called Intercollegiate by a great stretch of the imagination. The Senior team alone plays an Intercollegiate game, namely, one with Varsity which is in itself a farce. The

fact that it is not Intercollegiate in character seems to be one of the two reasons why English rugby is not recognized, since if it is judged by success, the original reason for giving both the games in question recognition, the English Rugby Club has been the most successful of any of the college clubs.

Here I would like to state that it is the opinion of the writer that members of Intercollegiate Clubs alone should be granted the privilege of wearing an "M."

(3) There were last year over 150 members of the Tennis Club. Can the same be said of any of the others? It must be remembered that they have to pay a subscription in addition to incidental costs. It also pays, having had a large surplus every year which has regularly been handed in to the Student Council ever since that body has been formed.

(4) It cannot be said to interfere with any of the three Senior games par excellence, which cannot be said of, say basketball. This seems to be the main reason for not granting the English rugby club their "M." Why does this apply to one club and not the others?

In conclusion I would like to say that these complaints are not applicable only to the tennis club but to others also, and the writer has taken this particular game as an example for reasons mentioned before. Thanking you in advance, I remain,

F. G. M. W. '10

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: Owing to a printer's error in the omission of two sentences the arguments and suggested remedies in the matter of the awarding of "M's" to freshmen in my letter of Thursday were completely mixed. As this proposed rule is the one that has probably come in for the most criticism, most of it unfavourable, I should like to take the opportunity of correcting them.

It should have read as follows: The arguments against it are: (1). That there are sure to be some men who will not turn out in their first year at all if they cannot win their "M" and (2) That there are sure to be some freshmen who are quite unavoidably prevented from returning to College or playing in their remaining years after having made the team in their first. The clause that "in the event of the team winning the Intercollegiate senior or Intermediate Championship any freshmen who have played in the requisite number of halves as indicated in the rules for their second year shall be rewarded their respective "M's" was suggested as a remedy for the first argument (which was omitted altogether in the last letter.) This clause would be no remedy whatever for the second argument; it is to the second argument that the clause of having the Athletic Association deal specially with these cases and having it definitely understood that Bona Fide applications by freshmen who have been unavoidably prevented from playing shall be favourably considered, was suggested to remedy.

As regards the suggestion of Mr. Galloway that the Intermediate teams should take rank with minor sports. This would be directly against the whole basis of the proposed rules, viz., A HARD AND FAST LINE BETWEEN MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS. I think it is generally acknowledged that the continuous clashes between Major and Minor sports which have occurred in past years in the matter of the award of "M's" was the worst feature of the old rules. The new rules have been designed primarily to remedy this.

Mr. Galloway's statement that under the new rules of a minimum of 5 points being necessary to win a big block "M" in Track, only 4 members of this year's Championship Team would have won their "M" is a very convincing argument. It was one of the best balanced and strongest teams McGill ever had and for only 4 of its members to win their "M" would have been surely unreasonable.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

CRITIC.

HARRINGTON WILL SUCCEED QUILTY AS COLEGE CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the Ottawa University Football Club held this week, "Jerry" Harrington was elected to succeed Quilty for the captaincy in 1912. Harrington played middle wing on the College team this year. Quilty and Kennedy are the only two members of the College team who will graduate this year and it is possible that they may be back for post graduate work. The rumours that have been circulating about Father Stanton leaving Ottawa for Buffalo seem to be without foundation and Ottawa should be a very formidable contestant for Intercollegiate football next year.

SECOND CONCERT AT CONSERVATORY

The second concert of the season given by the McGill Conservatory of Music in the R. V. C., Wednesday evening was one of the most enjoyable amateur performances given in Montreal for some time.

This organization forming as it does an integral part of McGill and is a source of pride to all lovers of music at McGill.

The work of the orchestra on the whole was commendable, the general ensemble having noticeably improved since last year. The vocal soloists, although perhaps nervousness prevented some of them from exhibiting their voices, called forth rounds of applause from a large and somewhat critical audience. Miss McCaffrey's rendering of "Lovely Night" by Landon Ronald coming in for special notice. Miss DeSola's playing also came in for favourable comment.

The features of the evening, however, were the playing of the dainty Perlelium by Jarufet by the orchestra and Miss Jamieson's work in the Concerto No. 22 by Vioiti, a most difficult number in which, however, Miss Jamieson gave an exhibition of how feeling can be shown in the interpretation of music, demanding the most finished technique. Miss Jamieson who is the star violinist of the Conservatory, and who is to play by Royal Command before H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught on the 12th instant, has shown marked improvement, both in technique and expression since last year. The Ottawa critics predicted a bright future for this young violinist on the occasion of her acting as soloist in a symphony concert there last winter, and after her performance Wednesday evening it would be hard for anyone to differ with them.

In conclusion a word must be said on behalf of Dr. Perrin for the patience and perseverance he has shown in his increasing labour which has resulted in the McGill Conservatory of Music holding the high position it does in the estimation of all music lovers of Montreal.

E. B. Till, B. Sc. '03 is with the C. P. R., being engaged at the Angus Shops, making extensive tests of materials and machinery and doing also some research work in this branch of engineering.

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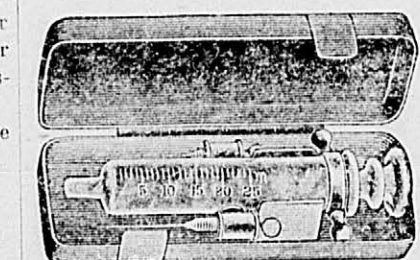
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VALUABLE ADDITIONS TO MEDICAL LIBRARY

The McGill Medical Library has recently received an unusual number of valuable gifts, among these, the Casey Wood collection of rare works on Ophthalmology, the most costly and valuable gift the Faculty has received.

Among this collection of one thousand and fifty volumes is the Latin translation, (1489-1490 A.D.) of the general and ophthalmic writings of the Arabian Surgeon, (A.D. 970—

1036) Abu Sina, otherwise Avicenna. This copy was made by Dionysius Boetus Coevil with Aldus, and is a good example of the early Venetian style of printing, paper and binding. It occupied a year in making, and although it has been robbed of its medallions and clasps, it is in a fair state of preservation. The fourth book is devoted to the Eye and its diseases.

These books are the gift of Dr. Casey Wood, of Chicago, who for years occupied a leading position among the Ophthalmologists of America. The books now presented to McGill represent practically every

thing of value that has been written on ophthalmology up to the year 1850.

They constitute what Dr. Wood designates as the first half of his library, and it is his intention to donate later the second portion, which is equally valuable. On the completion of Dr. Wood's gift the Medical Library will possess a department of ophthalmology which will be unsurpassed.

Peter J. Murphy, B. Sc. '92 is in the Engineering Department of Bridges, New York City.



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PINAFORE AT THE PRINCESS

ALL STAR REVIVAL OF "PINAFORE" AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

When it was announced that the New York Casino all-star cast revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's delightful comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" would come to the Princess Theatre in this city it was presumed that its engagement would not be for a long run. However, the exigencies of theatrical booking curtailed the engagement for one week, commencing Monday evening, December 11th, with matinees on Wednesday



VIOLA GILLETTE IN "PINAFORE"

and Saturday. But local play-goers have reason to be grateful for being privileged to see practically the identical cast which broke all records at the New York Casino last summer in this greatest of comic operas. DeWolf Hopper was induced to postpone his individual starring tour until after the holidays to continue his masterful portrayal of Dick Deadeye, probably the most whimsical comedy character ever written in a look for the stage. Mr. Hopper appears to have added distinctly to his fame as a character comedian in this characterization, and since Sir



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Arthur Sullivan wrote music for every part of the opera, which must be sung, there are those who now declare that Mr. Hopper has a real voice. Viola Gillette, whose impersonation of Little Buttercup, the bumpoat woman, won such enthusiastic approval in New York last summer, will be heard here, as will also Arthur Aldridge, the young English Tenor, as Ralph Rackstraw, Eugene Cowles, perhaps the best of American Basses, is still the Bill Bobstay to whom falls the splendid number "He is an Englishman," which is said to have created the wildest enthusiasm ever witnessed in a Canadian Theatre at Toronto last week. Wm. T. Carleton is the authoritative Sir Joseph, and Alice Brady is the ingenious Hebe. A chorus of more than fifty voices, an orchestra of twenty odd musicians and a perfect scenic production promise an entertainment well worth while.

VARSITY FOOTBALL REPS. VISIT PHIL. AND NEW YORK

At the invitation of the Toronto "Star" which has for some time past been advocating international football games between Canadian and American colleges, a delegation from the University of Toronto Football Club, visited Philadelphia and New York last week. The delegation consisted of honorary coach Harry Griffith, Captain Jack Maynard and Manager "Timber" Mulqueen, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Hewitt, Sporting Editor of the Star, whose guests they were during their stay. At Philadelphia they saw the Cornell-Penn. game from the touch line and were shown every courtesy by the authorities. While it was, of course, not possible to come to any definite arrangement, the way has been paved for entering into formal negotiations for next year and it is altogether likely that a match will be arranged between Varsity, or the winners of the Intercollegiate next year, and some American college, probably Cornell. There is also a possibility of arranging an exhibition game in Philadelphia or Ithaca between Varsity and McGill. It is to be sincerely hoped that something definite may be accomplished next fall.

The American football casualty list to date shows 9 dead and 177 injured, the smallest number since 1901.

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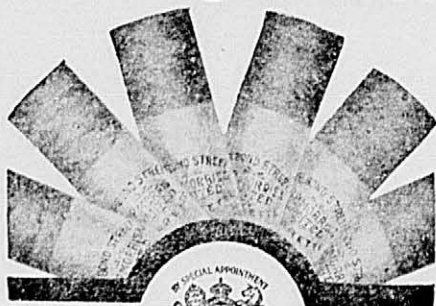
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WRESTLING CLUB SMOKER TO-NIGHT

The Union will be the scene of some special festivities this evening. The Wrestling Club will hold a smoker tonight at the Union, music and special stunts will be features. The bouts are to come off as follows:

1. Bone and MacPhail.
2. McCrudden and Knowles.
3. Werry and Ford.
4. Armitage and Gordon Hughes.
5. W. Hughes and Hooper.

WESTERN CLUB MEET THURSDAY

Thursday night the Western Club held their regular monthly meeting in the McGill Union. Owing to the nearness of exams, there was a very small turnout, but those who were present spent a very enjoyable evening. The chief question to be considered was whether they would do as they have in the preceding years and hold a dinner. After much discussion it was decided to follow the precedent of former years. The following committee were appointed to make arrangements for the dinner: J. D. Galloway, McEwen, Wall, Sutherland and Lennie. After some other minor business, there were several musical numbers.

"PETE" CAMPBELL ELECTED CAPTAIN BRILLIANT QUARTERBACK WILL LEAD THE BLUE AND WHITE IN 1912

"Pete" Campbell, the brilliant quarterback of the Varsity Champion team and generally conceded to be the finest quarter developed in Canada in years, was elected on Thursday to the captaincy of the Blue and White for 1912. Campbell is the logical choice for the position and should make one of the best generals Varsity ever had. Allan Ramsey and Bob Grass, who had also been mentioned in connection with the captaincy, refused to run against Campbell. With only two of their regulars graduating this year Varsity should be as formidable as ever next year.

EGYPTIAN BOOK OF THE DEAD

UNIQUE LECTURE AT ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

At the Ladies' Evening of the McGill Oriental Society, the Rev. Prof. R. E. Welsh, D.D. of the Presbyterian College, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Egyptian Book of the Dead," before a large and appreciative audience. The lecturer outlined the position of Egyptian religious systems, showing their antiquity and importance. The Book of the Dead reflects the leading characteristics of many different phases of civilization from the earliest formulae as instruments for the use of the departed by which they might obtain victory over all obverse demon powers and the aid of friendly beings of the other world. Portions were copied on the walls of tombs and sarcophagi, or were written on the linen bandages that swathed the mummy, or, more frequently, on the papyrus so commonly laid within the folds of the swathings. These magical formulae were to be recited in different emergencies, giving the departed soul or "double" the names of Gods, and by the use of the

rendered by Messrs. Taylor, Brooks, Chenier and the Western Club Orchestra, composed of Baume, Lennie, Smith and Robson. There was also an apple feed which everybody enjoyed and as the committee had prepared for a large meeting every man went home with his pockets full. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

MINING SOCIETY MEETING

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR J. W. BELL.

The second regular meeting of the Mining Society was held on Thursday evening. About forty members were present to hear a most interesting address by Prof. J. W. Bell. The speaker gave an illustrated account of his trip over the trails of Northern Mexico and engineering work at the Lluvia de Oro Mine.

TO-DAY'S GYMNASIUM PROGRAMME.

- 1.45 p. m.—Boxing Club photo.
- 2 p. m.—Hockey squad workout.
- 4.30 p. m.—Advanced boxing class.
- 5.00 p. m.—First fencing class.
- 5.15 p. m.—Gymnastic class.

BOXING CLUB.

A meeting of the Boxing Club will be held in the Gym. today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock. Business—Election of a representative to a meeting of the Intercollegiate Union.

G. GILBERT, Secy.

name, power over the God, securing the opening of gates, mastery over malevolent genii, favourable reception at the judgment-bar of Osiris, and reconstruction of his scattered members.

Prof. Welsh illustrated his lecture by a number of first-rate slides, lent by Principal Hill. These slides gave a graphic picture of the artistic genius of the Egyptians, as reflected in the great wealth of coloring, the extreme fidelity to nature, especially in the animal transcripts, and the intense refinement characteristic of high Egyptian society.

The Society is under a special debt of gratitude to Dr. Welsh, for keeping his engagement in spite of his recent indisposition.

A very hearty vote of thanks was accorded Prof. Welsh, on the motion of Vice-President (Rabbi N. Gordon) seconded by Prof. C. L. Wells.

The next lecture before the Society will be delivered on Thursday, January 9th by Rev. Dr. Thomson, M. D. on "New China."

ALUMNI NOTES

Reginald F. Taylor '04 was superintendent of the Evancon Gold Mining Co., Verres, Italy until 1907 and then for a year he was Superintendent of the Kerr Lake Mine, Cobalt. During 1908-1909 Mr. Taylor was manager of several prominent mines in Cobalt and for the last three has been in charge of the Right of Way Mines. He was married in 1910.

Charles W. Stokes is with the Siemens Bros. Dynamo Works, Limited, with headquarters in Toronto. Since leaving College he has been with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh; the Northern Electric Company, in Toronto, and the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. He was married in 1905.

John C. Gwillim '95 was in Kootenay, B.C. mining and surveying until 1899, and was then in charge of the Geological Survey of Atlin, B.C. for several years. Since 1902 he has been Professor of Mining Engineering at the School of Mining, Queen's University, Kingston.



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